

HUNDREDS OF UN 'PLANES STRAFE AND ROCKET-BOMB N. KOREAN LINES ALONG NAKTONG TO SMASH RED OFFENSIVE

Enemy Drive Toward Taegu, Emergency Capital, Expected

U. S. SUPPLY BASE

MacArthur Says Airmen Have Already Delayed The Push

By Howard Handelman
Far Eastern Director
International News Service

TOKYO, Aug. 15 — (INS) — Hundreds of United Nations' planes strafed and rocket-bombed North Korean troops along the Naktong River line yesterday and today in an effort to smash or delay the expected all-out Red offensive toward Taegu.

Taegu, South Korean emergency capital, is the forward supply base of U. S. troops holding the western river line.

A spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said the airmen already have delayed the long-expected Red push.

"You must remember," he said, "that before there is an attack you must first group your forces, and you must further remember that it must be terribly difficult for them (the North Koreans) to regroup their troops in that sector because of the attention being paid them by air."

MacArthur's spokesman stressed the expected Red attack by pointing out the movements of the 16th mechanized division, a Communist unit he never before identified publicly.

He described the Red mechanized division as "the parent organization" of all North Korean tank units.

The headquarters official said that two Communist armored regiments plus one motorized regiment of this mechanized group have

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Localities Win 3 First Place Awards at Meet

Three first place awards were won by Aeromodelers on Sunday at Lancaster, where a model plane contest was sponsored by the Lancaster Exchange club and Lancaster Plymouth dealers.

David Baker topped all junior contestants in Class A and Class B speed, while James VanSant, Jr., topped all open contestants in Class A speed. Albert Abrams, Jr., made excellent flights in the Class C-D speed event but failed to place. This event was the most hotly contested of all. Hundreds of high performance speed models were flown in the meet by model fliers from New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C. A new national speed record of 148 miles per hour was established for class D models flown in the senior age class (16 to 21 yrs.) by Anthony Pino, of Hammonville, N. J.

John Longbottom, Bristol's contestant selected to compete in the international contest at Detroit, Mich., stopped at this contest en route to Detroit where he was given a sendoff by Bristol Aeromodelers. John is traveling by automobile with the Phila. delegation under leadership of Matthew Sullivan.

Club members plan to turn out in full force Wednesday evening to test and trim their models to peak efficiency for the model meet at Easton, Aug. 27th. Sterling silver trophies will be awarded to winners at that meet.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

AT BORN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 86
Minimum 62
Range 24

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 82
9 81
10 80
11 79
12 noon 77
1 p. m. 79
2 82
3 86
4 85
5 83
6 82
7 78
8 74
9 73
10 71
11 71
12 midnight 70
1 a. m. today 67
2 67
3 65
4 65
5 63
6 64
7 64
8 66

P. C. Relative Humidity 77
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 4:54 a. m., 5:17 p. m.
Low water 12:15 p. m.
Sun rises 6:11 a. m., sets 8:00 p. m.
Moon rises 8:11 a. m., sets 9:10 p. m.

Reds Menace Taegu



THIS MAP locates the main Communist crossings of the Naktong River at Waseung (1) and Changnyong (2), threatening the key communications center of Taegu on the west front in South Korea. American headquarters declared this area appeared to be the scene for a coming offensive by more than 60,000 Communists. (International)

COURT ROOM BEING GIVEN "FACE LIFTING"

Curtain Trappings Down For First Time in Over 20 Years

NEW PAINT FOR WALLS

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 15 — For three weeks at least, the staid judicial chambers of Court Room No. One, in the Bucks County courthouse, will be caught with its dignity down.

The formal curtain trappings which hang circular fashion from the stained-glass dome, imbued with the dust of thousands of court battles, have been taken down for the first time in more than 20 years for a cleaning.

Roland Felix, Spinnerstown, was lowered by a winch on the metal, trough-like light boxes from the 50-foot ceiling to take down the curtains. The large, French castle-like room was supposed to have better acoustics when the curtains were hung some 20 years ago.

The large, heavy curtain band about three or four feet wide, which topped the cloth covered walls and served as a border between the paneled ceiling, has also been removed and sent to a dry cleaner.

Perhaps unknown to the many persons who have been in the room to hear justice dispensed, the tan-colored walls are really cloth stretched tight over unplastered surfaces.

The cloth walls are being given a compressed air "shampoo" and will be sprayed with paint to brighten up the gloomy interior, said Superintendent of Bridges Albert

SLIGHT DAMAGE

When a crash occurred at the intersection of Pond and Beaver streets yesterday at 4:10 two cars were slightly damaged, according to Bristol police. It is stated that the car operated by Willard B. Hamilton, Jefferson avenue, was stopped on Pond street for a red light, when a machine operated by Dominic DiNunzio, Dorrance street, crashed into the rear of the Hamilton car. There were no injuries.

ARREST TWO MEN WHILE WALKING OVER BRIDGE HERE

Reported to Have Admitted Series of 19 Robberies in Recent Weeks

HID IN BURLINGTON

Suspects Are Seized After Toll-Taker Becomes Suspicious

Two Philadelphia men who began walking into Pennsylvania over the Burlington-Bristol bridge early yesterday morning were arrested by a suspicious toll-taker and reportedly have admitted a series of 19 robberies in recent weeks, according to police.

The two men, John Rack, 21, of Oakland street near Arrott, and Alfred DelVecchio, 29, of Pearson street near Bustleton pike, were held without bail for the Burlington county grand jury by Municipal Judge Alexander Denbo, in Burlington.

The suspects were seized at four a. m., three hours after Burlington, N. J., police officers Raymond Butterfield and Frank Patti saw two men flee from the side door of Carl Ayres' garage on Jones street and Route 25.

After their arrest, the two men said they had hidden in the area and then walked about a mile in a try to get across the bridge.

Burlington Police Chief Clarence Bennett said that Rack and DelVecchio admitted robbing the garage, and carrying out several other robberies in the Berlin, N. J., area, one in Trenton, and 19 more in Philadelphia.

Andrew Kelleher and John McCrory, detectives from the Philadelphia safe and loft squad, were among those who questioned the arrested men.

The value of the loot from the reported thefts was not disclosed.

ANDALUSIA SCHOOL TO BE ENLARGED

Three Elementary Class-Rooms Are To Be Constructed

TO PREPARE PLANS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 15 — Plans to add three elementary classrooms at the Andalusia public school were given a green-light by the Bensalem township school board, which met in special sessions last night.

The additional classrooms will be used to relieve a shortage of space at the Cornwells Heights school that had forced the board to make plans for half-day sessions for 420 grade school children in that area.

Herbert Everett, school district architect, was authorized to prepare the plans for the additions after the board members visited the Andalusia school to determine if the new classrooms could be built there.

The iron pipe fence at the Andalusia school, which is in a state of disrepair, will be replaced by 232 feet of chain link fence which will be installed by the Cyclone Fence Division of the American Steel and Wire Co. at a cost of \$385.

Plans for the proposed new high school on Street road went ahead as several changes were authorized in the basic plans drawn up in 1945. The board expects to hear soon from the state on its application for the new high school building.

A meeting of the transportation committee with the school bus operators has been set for this Thursday evening.

BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

Soap, Chemicals, Steel Boilers, Metal Products, Carpets, Electronics, Zinc, Parchment Papers, Women's Garments, Cardboard Containers, Vegetable Growing, Non-Ferrous Castings, Signal Flares, Grinding Wheels, Radio Equipment, Abrasive Papers, Plastic Covers and Polo Shirts, Valves, Fittings and Condensers. The Story Here Deals With Just One of the Many Industries Located in the Bristol Area.

ARTICLE TEN

The parts for these items are made by casting the metals into molds under high pressures. The company itself does not put the castings together, but sends the parts to firms in New York, Philadelphia, northern New Jersey, Baltimore, Md., and other places where the assembling work is done.

Edgely Brass works with non-ferrous metals, those which are not derived from iron and which are not susceptible to rust. Brass alloys have been found to make some of the best valves and other equipment which are subject to pressures, container parts and electrical equipment.

Weary Warrior



BACK from the fighting front in South Korea, a tired young Marine is given a welcome cup of hot coffee. The youth was among a detachment of "Leathernecks" and soldiers pushing back the North Korean Communists in the Masan-Chingju area. (International)

ESTIMATE MAZZANTI FIRE DAMAGE, \$3,000

Flames Sweep Through Attic of Store Owned By Bristolian

AT SEASIDE HEIGHTS

SEASIDE HEIGHTS, N. J., Aug. 15 — Preliminary estimates on damages caused by a fire which swept through the attic of a store owned by Guido Mazzanti, of Bristol, Sunday afternoon, was placed at \$3,000.

Not included in the estimate were the quantities of clothing and blankets which were stored in the attic and which were destroyed by the flames.

Seaside Heights firemen had a two-hour fight on their hands after the fire was discovered by Mazzanti's daughter a little after two p. m., as the family was in the store on the downstairs floor.

Dense smoke made the fire difficult to extinguish. The 80-foot-long attic was scorched almost throughout its entire length, and the roof of the structure was badly damaged.

Damage to the apartments located on the second floor was negligible. The store itself, located on E. Central and Blaine avenues, was not damaged.

Mazzanti also operates a store at 320 Lincoln avenue, Bristol.

Two Bridal Showers Are In Honor of Miss Kolb

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 15 — Miss Mabel Edna Kolb, of Philadelphia and Newportville, was guest of honor at two recent bridal showers.

The one took place at her home here on Saturday, it being given by Mrs. Clara Colquhoun, of Philadelphia. Refreshments were served the guests.

The other function was on August 5th, this being arranged by Miss Kolb's grandmother, Mrs. Rose Pellicchia, and her aunt, Mrs. Doris Pellicchia. This took place at their summer home here. Miss Kolb's gifts included \$60 in cash, bouquets of flowers, etc. A repeat was served.

Want Ads are money makers and money savers—use them for profit.

3M COMPANY PETITIONS BOROUGH COUNCIL TO ANNEX COMPANY'S PROPERTY, NOW IN BRISTOL TOWNSHIP, AS PART OF BRISTOL BOROUGH; LAND JOINS BOROUGH

CIVILIAN DEFENSE AND TRAFFIC CONTROL ARE DISCUSSED AT COUNCIL SESSION; BAR LEFT TURNS AT MILL ST. FOR 30 DAYS

Organization of a civilian defense set-up for Bristol was recommended by Burgess J. Hetherington, Sr., last night, when he addressed borough council.

Burgess Hetherington told council that he had received a letter from Governor James H. Duff concerning civilian defense. He had later learned that Hiram H. Keller, president judge of the Bucks County Courts had been named coordinator of the civilian defense group in Bucks County and that he in turn had named Col. A. M. Heritage, deputy defense coordinator.

Clyde Waterman, president of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce substituting for Burgess Hetherington attended a meeting of the Bucks County Civilian Defense Steering Committee in Doylestown.

It was stated by Burgess Hetherington that within the next week or 10 days he will call together a local group with representatives of Bristol Borough and Bristol Township to outline plans for this important area. He suggested that the 200 to 400 veterans of World War II be used as the background for such an organization.

The borough complimented the Bristol Playground Association for its work. He praised the efforts of Joseph Spradlin, president, for his efforts as well as the Bristol School Board and others who had contributed to the effort.

Members of council were also thanked for the efforts they are putting into their work, spending many hours in performing their duties. On the subject of tax equalization, the borough said, progress was being made.

Councilman Richard T. Myers, chairman of health and sanitation committee, requested a deficiency

appropriation of \$4,000. The request was referred to finance committee. Myers stated that necessary sewer extensions were needed and councilman Roche asked that the money be borrowed to do the work.

The health officer, William A. Groff, was asked to complete notifying three other property owners on Spruce street to have the necessary sewer installations made, before council would act upon the three upon whom the necessary notices had been served.

Joseph Ferry, chairman of finance committee, reported progress in the tax equalization work and said that the committee had met with Assessors McGinley, fourth ward and Berri, sixth ward. He asked that tax collector William H. H. Fine be exonerated from the collection of delinquent 1949 taxes and that he be named delinquent tax collector for all delinquent taxes.

Dennis J. Roche, reporting for the water committee, said that the Green Lane tank is being painted and that progress is being made on alterations and extensions to the borough water works. He also said that the usual drag during the summer on the water facilities had not occurred.

Streets to be improved, Councilman Eagan, chairman of street committee, informed council, were Spring, Inlet to Point; Mansion, Beaver to Inlet; Trenton ave., Harriman to Garfield; Keystone Alley, Pond to Wood; Lanza's Alley, from Penn st.; Cedar st., Mill to parking lot; Alley, rear of Municipal bldg.; alley, from Walnut to Mulberry, between Wilson st. and Wood; Plum st., Corson to Spruce, Included

Continued on Page Two

FAIL TO DISCHARGE BOROUGH EMPLOYEES

Attempt to Wield Political Axe Creates Discussion in Council

4 FAVORABLE VOTES PASS "STOP-GAP" LAW

An attempt to wield the political axe and sever off the heads of two Republican borough employees met with failure, last evening. In both instances those of the Democratic party disregarded party lines and with all 18 members of council present, the vote was 14 to four against the requests reportedly made by the Democratic Committee.

The fireworks started when it was announced that the sewer and water committees of borough council had been requested that Dominick Paglione be replaced by Pio Fioranti. Paglione has many years of service with the borough, working as a foreman in the sewer and water maintenance department.

It was stated that the committees had voted five to three to re-

ZONING LAW IS NOT TAKEN UP BY COUNCIL

Solicitor Says It Must Be Advertised and Hearings Held

4 FAVORABLE VOTES PASS "STOP-GAP" LAW

Borough council did not take up for consideration, last evening, the proposed zoning ordinance as had been intended. It was announced at the meeting that the borough solicitor had given an opinion that it would not be legal to consider the ordinance, without first advertising and holding open public meetings for its consideration.

Apparently as "stop-gap" legislation an ordinance was adopted restricting building lines to the lines of the majority of existing buildings on a street and where there are no buildings to within 15 feet of the property line.

After the introduction of the ordinance, upon motion of Francis J. Byers the rules of council were suspended and the ordinance adopted.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Daughter Born to Princess Elizabeth

London—The daughter they prayed for was born today to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of England, and the deliciously happy father promptly broke out a case of champagne at Clarence House to start a joyous, nationwide celebration. With members of the royal household staff, Philip drank the first toast to the infant princess who becomes third in line of succession to the British throne, after her mother and her 21-months-old brother, "Bonnie" Prince Charles. Elizabeth's second child entered the world at 11:50 a. m. (6:50 a. m. EDT) but the birth was not announced until one hour and four minutes later. The announcement declared mother and daughter are "doing well." Another announcement was expected later giving the weight of the little Princess.

Order Screenings for Those Manning Warning Posts

New York—The New York State Civil Defense Commission, taking no chance on possible fifth columnists, today ordered loyalty screenings for the 22,990 civilian volunteers who will man 618 aircraft warning posts throughout the State.

New Evidence Supports Reynolds' Death

Independence, Cal.—New evidence today supported the belief that 17-year-old tobacco heir Christopher Smith Reynolds lost his life trying to climb the dangerous east face of Mt. Whitney. Harold (Skinny) Gates, veteran mountaineer who last Saturday also spotted the body of Reynolds' hiking companion, Stephen Wasserman, also 17, reported he saw through powerful binoculars what may be a faded shirt lying in the snow.

Reason for Request is Not Given in The Petition

CONTAINS 300 ACRES

Property Includes A Large Manufacturing Building and Smaller Ones

A petition was received by Bristol Borough Council, last evening, from the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Company requesting the borough to annex the property of the corporation, now located in Bristol Township as part of Bristol Borough. Accompanying the petition was a surveyor's description of the property, which contains approximately 300 acres and containing thereon the former plant of the U. S. Defense Plant Corporation better known as Fleetwings Plant No. 2. The plant was built and used during World War II for the manufacture of airplanes.

The petition did not cite any reasons on the part of the petitioner for desiring to be annexed and made a part of Bristol Borough but requested that borough council pass an ordinance and take other necessary steps to annex the property.

The petition was read by borough secretary, John Paglione, it was accepted by council and referred to the borough solicitor and the ordinance committee of council.

The property of the 3M company extends along the east side of Green Lane and out along Green Lane to opposite Fleetwings Estates.

"Hit the Deck" to Star Ann Crowley at "Circus"

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Aug. 15 — "Hit the Deck," starring Ann Crowley, Johnny Downs, Lulu Bates, Coley Worth and Paul Reed, will open at St. John Terrell's Music Circus, here on August 22 for a week's engagement. Also featured in this nautical musical comedy are Rowan Tudor, Howard Ross, Clifford Pearl and Henri Faust of the resident company, the Music Circus choral group and Zachary Solov's six charming ballerinas. Robert C. Jarvis will direct.

The ever popular hit tunes "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Hallelujah" from the pen of one of America's greatest song writers, Vincent Youmans, are in the show. The book is by Herbert Foss, lyrics by Leo Robbins and Clifford Grey, and music by Youmans.

Ann Crowley is one of Broadway's youngest "leading ladies". Though only 19 years old, she has already had leading roles in three hits. She played Laurey in the Broadway, national and London productions of "Oklahoma," was the romantic-minded Carrie Pipperidge in "Carousel," and recently played the title role in the road company of "Miss Liberty."

Johnny Downs has appeared on Broadway in "Hold It" and "Are You With It," and in such films as "Algiers," "Campus Rhythm," "Pigskin Parade," "Adam Had Four Sons," "Coronado," and in dozens of "Our Gang" comedy shorts. He was seen at the Music Circus several weeks ago in "No No Nanette."

For the past few years Lulu Bates has been a featured star on radio.

"Hit the Deck" was adapted from the play "Shore Leave." It premiered at the Belasco Theatre on April 25, 1927. It had a run of 352 performances.

Laverne Gangler Falls 13 Feet From A Cliff

POINT PLEASANT, Aug. 15 — Laverne Gangler, 18, of Stowe (near Collegeville) who fell about 13 feet from a cliff at Camp Ockanickon, Plumstead twp., Friday, was removed to Doylestown Emergency Hospital.

Clayton Y. Lewis and Carl Hall, Doylestown Fire Company active firemen, who conveyed the injured youth from the camp site to the hospital in the O. P. James Memorial ambulance, had to carry him about a mile on a litter.

At the hospital he was said to be suffering from a fractured vertebra.

McCUE HOSPITALIZED

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 15 — John McCue was removed to Mercy-Douglas Hospital, Philadelphia, in the Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance, yesterday.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950

TOWARD TOTAL MOBILIZATION

The home front mobilization
bill, approved by the Senate Bank-
ing Committee, is discretionary
rather than mandatory in nature.
Nevertheless it opens the way to
regimentation of the entire econ-
omy and provides the means for
fighting a global war. Its purpose
was to provide for any emergency.

The fact that the bill gives the
President far more authority than
he had asked may be taken as a
sign that a substantial section of
Congress does not subscribe to
Mr. Truman's belief that there is
no call yet for extraordinary steps
to preserve the domestic security
of the nation.

This difference of opinion is
not of recent standing. It has been
in evidence ever since the shoot-
ing started in Korea and has, of
course, been given added strength
by reverses on the field of battle
as well as by the arrogant and
pugnacious attitude of the Soviet
in the United Nations.

If the bill as now drafted is
accepted by both houses of Con-
gress—as seems entirely likely—it
will be left to the President to
decide when rationing shall be-
come effective, curbs put on prices
and wages, and various measures
taken to increase production of
war equipment. It is hoped that
wisdom and good judgment may
be used. To act too early will
cause an unnecessary abridgment
of essential freedoms. To act too
late could well be fatal.

A DIFFERENT STRATEGY

The United Nations was able
to act legally against aggression
in Korea only because Russia was
absent from the Security Council.
Now Russia has come back into
the council, where she can veto
any UN move against a new act
of aggression. Many commen-
tators have been asking, rather
hopelessly, what could be done
about that.

Now Secretary General Trygve
Lie of the UN has supplied
enough of the answer so that the
rest can be deduced. He says that
if aggression breaks out in another
place, and if action by the Security
Council is blocked, he will call a
meeting of the UN General As-
sembly "within 24 hours."

No nation can veto anything
the General Assembly does. The
General Assembly cannot act, as
the Security Council can; but it
can make recommendations to
member nations on any subject
within the scope of the UN
Charter.

So if, for example, Bulgaria
were to invade Greece, and if Rus-
sia used her veto to keep the Se-
curity Council from following the
precedent it set in Korea, Mr. Lie
would at once call the General
Assembly into special session.
That body could then pass a resolu-
tion saying that an act of aggres-
sion in violation of the UN Char-
ter had occurred, and naming
Bulgaria the aggressor. After
that, it could adopt a recommenda-
tion suggesting that member na-
tions exercise "the inherent right
of individual or collective self-
defense" reserved to them in
Article 51.

Civilian Defense, Traffic Control Discussed Here

Continued from Page One

ing 2 concrete aprons; bulldozing
from Cleveland St. to East Circle.
Council approved the program
and authorized Eagan to proceed
as far as the budgeted funds permit.
Thirty-six unbound trees are to
be removed and letters have been
sent to the proper persons.

Eagan also read correspondence
with the Philadelphia Electric Com-
pany concerning the holding-up of
the placing of six street lights. The
work is to proceed this week. The
company stated that the work had
been held-up by the borough and
could not say upon whose orders.
The police committee recom-
mended that "left turns" into Mill
street off old Route 13 be prohibited
for a trial period of three months;
and off of old Route 13 onto Otter
street.

To this Councilman J. S. Lynn ob-
jected and asked that Charles Rich-
man, president of the Mill Street
Business Men's Association be given
the courtesy of the floor. Mr.
Richman informed council that the
prohibition of left turns onto Mill
street would work a hardship upon
the business men in the 400 block
on that street. "It will isolate
them," said Richman. They deserve
a break. The street is too small as
it is." He asked that the police
committee give the subject further
thought and study. After consider-
able discussion in which many of
the councilmen engaged both pro
and con, it was decided to give the
proposed change a trial for 30 days,
upon the suggestion of councilman
Byers.

The statistical report of the po-
lice committee showed the follow-
ing disposition of cases: Held for
court, 1; fined, 3; committed to
county prison, 3; committed to
mental hospital, 1; discharged, 3.

There were 82 lodgers given shel-
ter; 11 street lights reported out;
the radio car answered 20 alarms;
the Bristol township radio car an-
swered 74 alarms; 56 were fined for
parking violations; the radio car
was driven 3,336 miles; 11 dogs
were destroyed; one ill person was
assisted; one emergency message
delivered; \$1,970.96 was collected
from the parking meters; three
automobile accidents were investi-
gated in which three cars were
damaged, and no one injured; the
police furnished escorts in 70 in-
stances.

Two were arrested for reckless
driving; four for driving too fast
considering conditions; three pass-
ing "stop" signs; and meter viola-
tions totaled seven.

Some minor adjustments were re-
commended on the fire apparatus of
the borough in a report submitted
by John Wischer. Wischer also re-
ported that Frank Taylor and John
Harman had left the fire depart-
ment as employees. Their places
have been temporarily filled but
Wischer asked that it be referred
to the civil service commission.

The playgrounds at Memorial
Park are enjoying great prosperity.
William Wallace, chairman reported.
The attendance during July was
exceptionally high. Mr. Wallace
said the supervisor had informed
him. The baseball diamonds are be-
ing kept in good condition. He said
that he was trying to spare a man
to cut weeds along the edge of the
parking lot.

The plumbing code was amended
so that master and journeyman
plumbers to make connections to
water or sewer mains owned by the
borough in Bristol Township must
be registered and that the inspec-
tion fee will be the same as that
charged in Bristol Borough.

Burgess Hetherington requested
the ordinance committee to draft
an ordinance prohibiting borough
employees participating in partisan
politics. Councilman Smoyer asked
that the borough council take ac-
tion at its next meeting to extend
the state rent control act to the
expiration date of the federal act.
Justice of the Peace, Anthony Nic-
col turned over to borough 43

and that a floating thermometer
may be bought at hardware
stores, dairy supply companies or
local dairy plants. Any thermom-
eter may be used, however.

Milk in Jars

If you wish to pasteurize raw
milk in jars and thus save pouring
the milk into bottles after boiling,
the following method is advised by
the Bureau: Pour the raw milk
into sterile glass canning jars,
leaving three-fourths inch head-
space at the top. Seal and arrange
in a water-bath container. Place
there also one sealed jar
containing water instead of milk,
with a thermometer in it. Put
enough water in the container to
cover the jars, and heat till the
thermometer registers 163 de-
grees Fahrenheit. Hold this tem-
perature one minute. Then re-
move jars of milk, cool and re-
frigerate.

When either method is used
skillfully no cooking flavor is
noticeable nor is there any loss
in important nutritive value.

How to pasteurize raw milk at
home is often demonstrated by
the county home demonstration
agent before groups of house-
wives; also by the teacher in
home economic classes in junior
and senior high schools. There
should also be such demonstra-
tions in classrooms of children
far down the grades, especially in
rural schools. All milk-producing
farmers should press for educa-
tion in this direction, not only for
promotion of health but also for
increased consumption of milk.
Rapid growth of rural electrifica-
tion and refrigeration is a good
aid. Nor will home pasteurization
compete with milk distributors.
Rather it will help increase de-
mand for bottled milk.

Quick and Effective

The Bureau of Dairy Industry
of the United States Department
of Agriculture, not only warns
against drinking of raw milk but
gives instructions on how to pas-
teurize raw milk at home, quickly,
effectively and easily, about as
follows:

Pour the milk into the upper
part of a double boiler. Put in it a
clean thermometer (preferably
one that floats) and when the
mercury reaches 160 degrees Far-
enheit, count off fifteen seconds.
Empty the hot water from the
lower part of the boiler and re-
place with cold water to reduce
the temperature of the milk
quickly. Ice in the water will help.
Transfer the milk when cooled
into bottles which have been
sterilized in boiling water. Then
cover and refrigerate.

The Bureau suggests that alu-
minum foil makes a good cover.

**Halls Honor Daughter
At Party in Cornwells**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 15 —
A party was arranged by Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Hall at their resi-
dence on Friday in honor of the
fifth birthday anniversary of their
daughter, Patricia. Decorations
were pink and blue. Favors were
baskets filled with candy, and
noisemakers which contained paper
hats.

Games were played and refresh-
ments were served to: Judith El-
der, Kutztown; Frank Hall, 3rd,
Philadelphia; Catherine Cameron,
"Tommy" and "Billy" Walton,
Linda and Beverly Harper, Patricia
McIlhenny, Cheryl Meyer, Jo Ann
and "Frankie" Yorty, David Camer-
on, Roberta Hall, Mrs. Frank Hall,
Sr., Samuel Clark, Mrs. Bert Har-
per, Mrs. David Cameron, Corn-
wells Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hall, Jr., Philadelphia.

The guest of honor was the re-
cipient of gifts.

It's Where, What and How You
Advertise That Counts—Use Cour-
ier Want Ads.

Pasteurize Raw Milk Yourself

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY parents on vacation,
especially those with young chil-
dren, may find it difficult to re-
quire pasteurized milk, though
raw milk from nearby farms may be
plentiful and relatively inex-
pensive. All the year around, in-
deed, for thousands of families
in rural areas, including families
who produce milk, raw milk is
available at very little cost, at
from a fourth to half the price of
pasteurized milk.

But when raw milk is consumed
it is done at great risk to health.
Knowing this, some farm families
are consuming less milk and few-
er families in some outlying areas
are "keeping a cow." Yet all per-
sons who produce milk and all
who can easily procure raw milk
can pasteurize it themselves.

When either method is used
skillfully no cooking flavor is
noticeable nor is there any loss
in important nutritive value.
How to pasteurize raw milk at
home is often demonstrated by
the county home demonstration
agent before groups of house-
wives; also by the teacher in
home economic classes in junior
and senior high schools. There
should also be such demonstra-
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far down the grades, especially in
rural schools. All milk-producing
farmers should press for educa-
tion in this direction, not only for
promotion of health but also for
increased consumption of milk.
Rapid growth of rural electrifica-
tion and refrigeration is a good
aid. Nor will home pasteurization
compete with milk distributors.
Rather it will help increase de-
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inments with 1,000 men each and a
large motorcycle unit, possibly of
regimental strength, for reconnais-
sance.

Coming Events

Aug. 17—
Pinchle party sponsored by
Edgely Firemen for Truck fund
in fire station, 8:30 p. m.

A covered dish luncheon on the
lawn of the residence of Mrs.
Roscoe Perkins, Cornwells
ave. at 12:30 p. m. Sponsored by
the Auxiliary of Cornwells
Fire Co. No. 1.

Aug. 19—
Annual summer supper, 5 to 8
p. m., in Bensalem Methodist
Church social hall, Hulmeville
road.

Aug. 21—
Dessert card party sponsored by
American War Mothers at the
home of Mrs. Gustave Bosch,
624 Riverview ave., Croydon,
12:30.

Pinchle party to be held in
Room 19—W. Bracken Post Home,
given by the American Legion
Auxiliary at 8:30 p. m.

Aug. 26—
Cafeteria supper and Peach Festi-
val, other attractions, on the
lawn of Christ Church, Edding-
ton. Supper served from 4-7.

Buy or sell, twice as well, with
Want Ads.

Plumbing and Heating
LOUIS F. MOORE
Registered
Bristol Borough
Bristol Twp.: 47 Woodside Ave.
Call Bristol 2177

**NIGHT or DAY
SLEEP COOL
THIS SUMMER**

Get J-M Rock Wool Batts
Want to keep your home cooler
this summer? Just insulate with
Johns-Manville Rock Wool Batts!
They keep cool air in, hot air out
— in summer. In winter they
keep hot air in, cold air out —
saving you up to 30% on your
fuel costs. Call us today for a
free estimate.

C. E.

Gifts in Variety Given To Miss Marion Dwyer

EDDINGTON, Aug. 15 — A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Marion Dwyer by Mrs. Harry Shapcott, Miss Joan Edleman and Miss Elizabeth Dwyer at the residence of the latter on Thursday. Decorations were rose pink. Gifts were arranged beneath a sprinkling can to which streamers were attached.

A repast was partaken of by: Mrs. John J. Dwyer, Mrs. Edleman, Mrs. Herman Reif, Sr., Mrs. Ada Dixie, Mrs. Jane Clauser, Mrs. Virginia Greer, Mrs. Herman Reif, Jr., Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Frank Edgar, Mrs. Russell MacFarland, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Keith Simmons, Mrs. Amos Lake, the Misses Bertha Lake, Mary Smith, Joy Tettemer, and Elizabeth Henry.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 446, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. William Cummons and son Albert, of Pond street, have returned home after spending a week at Archdale, N. C., with Mrs. Cummons' brother, Clarence Leffever. The localities were accompanied by Mrs. William Moore and daughter Gladys, of Burlington, N. J.

The following Boy Scouts of Troop No. 2 spent last week at Camp Ockanickon, Point Pleasant: "Bob" Michael, "Bill" Harbison, Donald Sagans, "Jim" Trembley, William Smith, Wayne Zarr, Donald Lambert, Walter Bowker, David Harris, "Jerry" Mosley, Louis White, "Jerry" McConomy, "Rudy" Scheffey, and Scoutmaster Elwood Hems.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, and Mrs. Rebecca Crewe, of Media, are on a motor trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., visiting places of interest enroute. At Chattanooga they will visit Mrs. Crewe's son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crewe.

Mrs. Mary Mattick, Coatesville, is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, Jr., Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trockenbrod and daughter Lillian, Pine street, were guests last week of Mrs. Trockenbrod's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicher, Glenn Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mrs. Mary Maier, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr., Bristol Heights.

Mrs. John Arena and daughter Jacquelin, Radcliffe street, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Steven Salvo, Hammonton, N. J.

Robert Yeager, has returned to his home in Philadelphia, after spending three weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Truener, Bristol Terrace I.

Mrs. Harold Carter, N. Radcliffe street; Mrs. George Carter and son Bruce, and Mrs. J. Walterick and son Jerry, Bath street, spent last week in the Pocono Mountains.

Friday and Saturday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton, of Kennore, N. Y., with Mr. Britton's

Today's Quiet Moment

The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., Rector, Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington

Vicar, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Edgely

Prayer must be absolutely honest. When St. Teresa fell off her Donkey, she is said to have prayed: "Lord, this is indeed ridiculous." It was. But it was an honest prayer. The great prayers of the Bible and of the tradition of the Church are sometimes far above our spiritual growth. For this reason in worshipping together the leader prays: "The Lord be with you" and those who are worshipping answer: "And with thy spirit." Then and only then can the leader say: "Let us pray."

Honest prayers begin where we are and bring us to where God is.

Amen, Come Lord Jesus.

(St. John—First Century)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout, of Hancock, N. Y., are spending a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osterhout, Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosner, Doylestown, were week-end guests of Mrs. Cosner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bath Road.

Miss Cecilia Jeffries, New York, N. Y., week-ended with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jeffries, Benson Place.

"Jack" Corrigan, New Buckley street, spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Levers, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jesse Headley, Pennel, was a guest on Friday of Mrs. Harriet Keller, Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bossler and family, Linden street, spent last week vacationing at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Francis Conway, of Willow Grove, was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George Whillidey, Hayes street.

Leonard Jones, son of Chief of Police Linford J. Jones and Mrs. Jones, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is at Great Lakes Training Station, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths, 539 Bath street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on August 8th in Hahnemann Hospital, Phila. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 1 oz., and has been named Nancy Jean. The Griffiths have another daughter, Sharon Louise, aged three.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trockenbrod and daughter Lillian, Pine street, were guests last week of Mrs. Trockenbrod's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicher, Glenn Falls, N. Y.

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Court Room Being Given "Face Lifting"

Continued from Page One

Darrah, who is directing the face lifting operations.

Four prisoners, who may have heard themselves sentenced in the court room, are now cleaning the cloth walls, carpet and drapes under the supervision of Bucks County Prison Guard Alfred M. Higinbotham.

Ernest H. Harvey, clerk of the county commissioners, said that the last time the interior and walls were re-varnished and touched up was in 1924, when the draperies were also cleaned.

Clerk Harvey said that the Grand and Traverse Jury benches will also get new cushions.

The gallery of judges of the court, whose portraits line the walls of the courtroom, have been removed and will be re-hung against their new background when the renovating is completed.

HULMEVILLE

Members of her sewing club will be entertained tomorrow evening by Mrs. Fred Kohler, Jr. Today, members of the club and their families participated in a picnic at Sunshine Lake, N. J.

Miss Marie Hanson is spending some time with relatives at Folcroft.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hook spent the day at New York, N. Y.

John Worrall enjoyed a fishing trip at Wildwood, N. J., on Sunday.

The week-end was passed by Mrs. John Worrall with her mother, Mrs. Clara Wolverton, Trenton, N. J.

Games Are Attraction At Party for Karen Kringe

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe, Jackson street, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their daughter Karen, who was celebrating her third birthday anniversary. The guests took part in games, and prizes given to Sharon White and "Jackie" Murphy. Refreshments were served in a setting of pink and blue. Taffies were used as favors.

Others attending: Barry Repella, Michael and Bridget Dugan, Linda Warner, Gail Rasmussen, Mary Susan Kringe, Mrs. James Dugan, Mrs. Headley Warner, Mrs. William Rasmussen, Jack Murphy, Mrs. Walter Woolman, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Morrisville.

Karen received gifts.

Want Ads cover and discover a multitude of needs.

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Friday and Saturday were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton, of Kennore, N. Y., with Mr. Britton's

FIRST JET-PROPELLED SHIP TESTED IN SCOTLAND



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PHILLIES HAVE 18 CAPABLE MEN TO PITCH FOR TEAM

What has put the Philadelphia Phillies into first place in the National League, and what keeps them there, pennant-bound for the first time since 1915? Is it the Indian rope trick, or something else that has made a journeyman collection of ball-players the nation's most popular—and possibly best—ball club? Herewith, in the first of six vivid stories on the Philly players, INS looks at one of the strongest and strangest pitching staffs in baseball.

By John McCafferty
INS Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 — INS — With 18 — that's right, 18 — capable pitchers on their roster, it's small wonder that the once "Philly" Philadelphia Phillies are now sitting on top of the National League.

The disbelieving will please observe that Manager Eddie Sawyer actually does have that abnormal total of hurlers in active service. Here they are:

Milo Candini, Jim Konstanty, Bubba Church, Jim Konstanty, Ken Heintzelman, Jim Konstanty, Bob Miller, Jim Konstanty, Ken Johnson, Jim Konstanty, Robin Roberts, Jim Konstanty, Bliz Donnelly, Jim Konstanty, Russ Meyer, Jim Konstanty, Curt Simmons and Jim Konstanty.

There are no two ways about it. Big, bespectacled Jim Konstanty, ace relief hurler of the whiz kids and all baseball, is nine men wrapped in one. His ever-enduring right arm has proved this more than 50 times this season.

Rarely does a Phil's flinger start a game any more without SOS Konstanty coming to his assistance. The quiet, perfectly conditioned right-hander, who pinpoints his throws with staggering accuracy, is billed generally as the greatest reliever in baseball — the new Joe Page.

But Manager Sawyer points out that Konstanty is quite different from the New York Yankees' Mr. Page, star of 1949.

"Jim isn't a Page," Sawyer says, "because he doesn't have to have his big stuff. Sometimes he's better when he's throwing hard, but he is always ready."

None of this should imply, however, that without Konstanty, the human fire extinguisher, the Phil's other chucks, like Roberts, Simmons, Miller and Church, wouldn't stand a chance.

Young Roberts and the army-bound Simmons, bonus pitchers both, were not misnamed in their new title of the National League's "Mr. Right and Mr. Left," respectively.

The two rookies who have blossomed into a handsome dividend for bonus-conscious Bob Carpenter, the Phillies' young owner, have had much to do with their team's rise to first place and perhaps the pennant.

So have Miller, the prize freshman; Church, the Birmingham, Ala. ace; Johnson, who is making Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals wish he hadn't bartered him for an unproved outfielder.

And while veterans Meyer, Heintzelman, Candini and Donnelly have had better seasons in prior years, they, too, add security to the Phils and all are capable of breaking out in a rash of victories in the final pennant stretch.

But no matter how you evaluate the club's pitching this season, the name Konstanty stands first and foremost.

This scholarly gent from Worcester, N. Y., may yet wear a groove in the Shibe Park grass from the bullpen to the pitcher's slab.

Konstanty, a bachelor-of-science degree holder and an ardent reader of Shakespeare, is without a doubt the major leagues' greatest rescue artist of 1950.

He is saving or winning so many games for the Whiz kids lately that he could quit baseball today and still lay claim to that distinction.

By concentrating on control—the 33-year-old troubleshooter says he'd "rather be a relief pitcher in the majors than a starting pitcher in the minors"—he has become backbone for a highly-talented young pitching corps which has yet to reach its full prime.

No longer is he another Joe Page. He is James Casimir Konstanty—the nine men behind the nine men who do the pitching for the pennant-bound Phils.

AUTO BOYS GO DEEPER INTO CELLAR

The Auto Boys team sunk deeper in the cellar of the Bristol Softball League as it lost to the Franklin A. C. contingent, 9-3, last evening on Leedom's field. The victory for Franklin prevented Second Ward from clinching the regular season championship.

Franklin rapped three Auto Boys' hurriers for a total of 15 hits. Leon Plavin, the starting hurler, lasted until the fifth when Dick VanAken went in. In the seventh, Larry Harrison did the throwing.

Tony Cappello did the mound-work for the winners, allowing Auto Boys nine hits. Franklin was aided by four errors by the Mill Streeters.

"Dezzy" DeLise lifted his batting average a few points by getting a double and pair of singles in four trips to the plate while Gus Centzone had three singles. "Charlie" Kohler had two of the Auto Boys' safeties while the extra base hits were made by Bert Miles and Bill Lewis, both doubles, and a triple by Charlie Simmons.

Franklin scored a run in the first on a two-bagger by DeLise after a hit by Oriola. In the second two errors, a single by Embruscio and double by Tony Palumbo were good for three more. Hits by DeLise, Lucanti, Centzone, Pat Fields, and Sam Imperato accounted for three more in the third while the other pair of tallies came as the result of singles by Cappello, Palumbo, and DeLise in the fourth with a sacrifice by Toby Oriola sandwiched between.

Miles' double and Simmons' three-bagger gave Auto Boys a run in the first while in the second Lewis' two-bagger and Kohler's hit accounted for a marker. The final run was the result of hits by Bill Stockton, Kohler, and Dick VanAken.

Lineups:
Franklin A. C. ab r h o a e
Palumbo 2b 4 1 2 1 2 1
Oriola ss 4 1 1 0 2 0
R. Barabetta 2b 3 0 0 3 0 0
DeLise cf 4 1 2 1 0 0
Lucanti rf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Centzone cf 4 2 2 2 0 1
P. Barabetta c 4 0 2 1 0 0
Imperato 1b 3 0 1 1 0 0
Embruscio lf 3 1 1 3 0 0
Cappello p 3 1 1 1 1 0
Stockton 2b 1 0 0 1 1 0
P. Fields c 2 0 1 0 0 0
36 9 15 21 6 1

Auto Boys
Miles lf 3 1 1 3 0 1
Eiker 2b 3 0 1 0 3 0
Lancet cf 2 0 0 3 0 0
Simmons lf 3 0 1 2 0 1
DeLise 1b 3 0 1 5 0 0
Stockton 2b 3 1 1 0 3 0
W. Lewis ss 3 1 1 4 0 0
Walker 2b-rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Kohler c 3 0 2 2 0 0
Plavin p 3 0 0 0 1 0
Harrison p-rf 0 0 0 0 0 1
VanAken p-rf 2 0 1 0 0 0
29 3 9 21 5 4

Score by Innings:
Franklin 1 3 2 2 0 0 0-9
Auto Boys 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-3

BRISTOL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
FIFTH WARD—LUCIANO (Memorial field)
JEFFERSON—FIRE CO. NO. 1 (Leedom's field)

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tomorrow
WARRIORS and ST. ANN'S (Memorial field, 6 p. m.)

Cornwells Heights

A guest for several days of Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Croydon, is her granddaughter, Eleanor McIntyre. The week-end at Long Island, N. Y., was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and son "Tommy."

Overnight visitors at Seaside Heights, N. J., on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kerber and son Charles, the Misses Dolores Stockwell and Ella Kerber.

The following enjoyed the week-end at Seaside Heights, N. J.: Beatrice Mullen, Nancy Jensen, Edgington; Dorothy Lappan, Phyllis Vickers, Mary Ella Swan, Andalusia; Elizabeth Stockwell and Laura Ely, Cornwells Heights.

A week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Baldwin was Miss Dorothy Ann Czarnecki, Baederswood.

EMILIE

A picnic will be conducted for the primary department of Emilie Methodist Sunday School on Wednesday from one to 3:30 p. m. The affair will take place on the church lawn.

A meeting of the W.S.C.S., Emilie Methodist Church, is scheduled for Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Baker.

Haul out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

BENSALEM RALLIES TO BEAT CALVARY BY SCORE OF 5 TO 4

Rallying for a pair of runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, Bensalem Methodist A. A. came from behind to nose out Calvary Baptist, 5-4, and thereby jumped into a one-game lead in the best-of-three game series in the Lower Bucks Church Softball playoffs with a 3-2 victory on the Rohm & Haas field at Maple Beach last night.

The 1950 pennant winners were trailing by a 4-1 count as late as the fifth frame when Redwitz hit a long home run to deep center with Howie Bates on base from an infield error when Bely muffed a throw at first base. This reduced Calvary's lead to one run, 4-3.

Then in the sixth a couple of defensive miscues by Calvary's infield opened the door to victory for the League leaders. With one out Seitz singled sharply to center and stopped at second when Lou Tomlinson fumbled Merritt Silcox's perfect double play grounder. Both runners moved up on a wild pitch, and after Bates received a free ticket to first, Seitz crossed after Harry Erny raced in to grab Ludwig's short fly behind second. Merritt Silcox then stole third, and crossed with the eventual winning run when Walt Tomlinson muffed the throw at third, as Silcox slid in.

Until the "fateful fifth" and sixth innings, Bensalem's offensive power was effectively stifled by Jim Katz, who hurled a fine game in defeat for Calvary. Al Ludwig's home run in the second represented their only hit and run to that point. Meantime Calvary, with the aid of some ragged defensive play by Bensalem's inner cordon, chalked up four markers to go ahead, 4-1, in the 4th. Harry Erny started it by beating out a hit to short, and when Art Silcox fumbled Jim Katz's grounder, all hands were safe.

Kohler moved them up with a neat sacrifice, and both came in when Walt Tomlinson beat out a hit to short on which Mullins threw wild first, allowing Tomlinson to take second. Bely promptly singled him home and took second on the throw-in; moved to third as Vansant tossed out Lou Tomlinson, and scored the 4th run on Walt Baumeister's sharp single to center.

Both Silcox and Katz pitched better ball than the score indicates, and with better support, might have battled to a 2-2 tie. Katz was exceptionally strong in the early innings as he struck out five of the first eight men to face him. Aside from the 2 home runs (Ludwig and Redwitz) he allowed only two singles and gave up one walk.

Silcox, on the other hand, was reached for seven blows (all singles) by Calvary batters, but four of them were of the scratch variety; and he might have come off with a shut-out with a little sharper defensive work behind him. Like Katz, he, too, walked only one batter (Walt Tomlinson in the sixth).

Harry Erny for Calvary; and both A. Ludwig and Bill Vansant for Bensalem, were the defensive stars of the game with each coming up with some brilliant plays.

The second game of the series will be played on Wednesday evening, August 16, at the Killian Country Club at 6:30 with the same mound opponents facing each other again.

Lineups:
Bensalem Methodist A. A. (5) ab r h o
W. Vansant 2b 3 0 0 0
A. Silcox 2b 3 0 0 1
D. Seitz cf 3 1 1 0
M. Silcox p 3 1 0 0
H. Bates c 2 1 0 0
A. Ludwig rf 3 1 1 0
Redwitz lf 3 1 1 0
W. Mullins ss 2 0 1 0
Myers ss 0 0 0 0
R. Vins 1b 2 0 1 0
24 5 4 2

Calvary Baptist (4) ab r h o
G. Katz cf 4 0 1 0
P. Tomlinson c 4 0 0 0
H. Erny lf 4 1 1 0
J. Katz p 3 1 1 0
A. Kohler ss 3 0 1 0
W. Tomlinson 2b 3 1 1 1
J. Bely 1b 3 1 1 1
L. Tomlinson 2b 3 0 0 1
W. Baumeister rf 2 0 1 0
J. Bauer ph 1 0 0 0
27 4 7 3

Innings:
Calvary 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4
Bensalem 0 1 0 0 2 2 0-5
Summary: Runs batted in: A. Ludwig, 2; R. Redwitz, 2; W. Tomlinson, 1; Bely, 1; Baumeister, 1. Home runs: A. Ludwig, Redwitz. Left on bases: Calvary 5; Bensalem, 1. Earned runs: Bensalem, 2; Calvary, 2. Sacrifice hits: W. Tomlinson, Kohler. Bases on balls: off Silcox, 1 (W. Tomlinson); off Katz, 1 (H. Bates). Strike outs: by Katz, 5; Wild pitches: Silcox, 1; Katz, 1. Umpires: Yehle (plate), Ritter (1st); Poston (2nd); S. Mudie (3rd).

(*) Grounded out for Baumeister in 7th.

JONES PITCHES THE PRESBYTERIANS TO A CLOSE VICTORY

With Johnny Jones pitching masterful three-hit ball, Bristol Presbyterian hopped out in front of St. James in the best-of-three game semi-final series in the Lower Bucks Church Softball playoffs with a 3-2 victory on the Rohm & Haas field at Maple Beach last night.

Jones was backed by some superb defensive play on the part of his mates; and this, coupled with some timely hitting by Jack Rosser, Bill Condit, Bob Bowen, and Dick Little proved a bit too much for the home club.

Jack Spencer, who hurled for the losers, also pitched well even though touched for 10 hits. He was also aided considerably by some excellent defensive work which helped him through several tight situations. A pair of snappy double plays choked off a couple of budding rallies by the ultimate winners.

Presbyterian forged ahead, 2-0, in the third when Dick Uldike beat out an infield hit with one out. He eventually wound up on third following a couple of wild throws. But he would have scored ultimately anyway as Jack Rosser doubled and Bill Condit singled to account for the tallies.

The eventual winning run was pushed over in the fourth when Bob Bowen doubled and counted on a single by Dick Little.

St. James got back into the ball game with a pair of markers in the lower fourth when Bill Foltz tripled over Jack Rosser's head with two out. Jack Bailey walked and Don DeLong doubled both runners over. But from that point St. James, offensive bogged down and Jones, turning on the steam, retired the last 10 men in a row.

The two clubs will go at it again tonight on the Killian Country Club in the second game of the series starting at 6:30.

Lineups:
Presbyterian (3) ab r h o
Rosser cf 4 1 3
Condit ss 3 0 1
Jones p 3 0 0 1
Barnhart lf 3 0 1
Bowen 1b 3 0 1
DeWilde 2b 3 0 0
Little c 3 0 2
Uldike rf 2 1 1
Haines 2b 3 0 0
25 2 3 2

St. James Episcopal (2) ab r h o
Hart cf 3 0 0 0
R. Vandegrift lf 3 0 0 0
Spencer 2b 3 0 0 1
Tranter 2b 3 0 0 1
Foltz c 3 1 1 0
Bailey 2b 3 0 0 1
DeLong 1b 3 0 2 1
Elberson rf 1 0 0 0
Bell lf 2 0 0 0
MacCorkle ss 2 0 0 0
25 2 3 2

Innings:
Presbyterian 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-3
St. James 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2
Summary: Runs batted in: Rosser, Condit, Little, DeLong, 2; base hits: Rosser, Bowen, DeLong, 3; base hits: Foltz, 2. Bases on balls: off Jones, 1; off Spencer, 1. Struck out: by Spencer, 1. Umpires: Carter (plate); Cassidy, C. Mudie, Tithers (bases).

JEFFERSON LOSES IN EXTRA PERIOD GAME; SCORE, 7-4

Jefferson A. C. threw a big scare into the Second Ward team last evening but when the final tabulations were in, the teams had played an extra inning fracas and Second Ward had chalked up its 10th straight win by a 7-4 score. "Chick" Stansky also registered his seventh straight mound verdict.

Jefferson was behind, 4-1, as it came up for its last turn with the stick. The fans began to leave, thinking that Second Ward had the tilt sewed up with Stansky at his best. He allowed four hits to this point and seemed to be coasting to the win.

But suddenly, Jefferson exploded. Ray Pierandozzi doubled and after Marsaglia fled out, there were successive hits by Tom Ruggieri, Ed Hunter, Al Ciambella, and John Ferraro. Ferraro's blow was a two-bagger and when John Ciambella walked, the stage was set for a victory as the base hits had knotted the count at 4-4. But Steve Clott's best was a grounder to second which was handled with ease for a putout.

Second Ward then won the tilt in the overtime period. "Jim" Sottile shot a two-bagger to center. After

Barbetta rolled out, Salustio scored Sottile with a hit. Carabelli and Sagolla also hit forced to score Salustio. Stansky forced Sagolla at second and advanced himself on a passed ball. "Mike" Perrone got his third hit of the evening, a single to left which scored Carabelli but Stansky also tried to count on the play and was nipped at the plate, Pierandozzi to Ferraro.

Lineups:
Second Ward ab r h o a e
Perrone cf 5 1 3 0 0 0
N. Chickiletti c 0 0 0 2 0 0
Pizzulla c 2 0 1 0 0 0
L. Pierandozzi lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
S. Sottile 1b 4 1 0 7 1 0
J. Sottile 2b 4 2 2 1 0 0
Barbetta 2b 4 0 0 3 1 0
Salustio ss 4 1 1 1 4 0
Carabelli cf 3 1 2 0 2 0
Sagolla lf 3 0 2 2 0 0
Stansky p 4 0 0 0 0 0
37 7 13 24 8 1

Jefferson
S. Clott 2b 3 0 1 1 2 2
V. Cault 2b 4 0 1 2 2 3
T. Cault ss 4 0 0 3 1 0
Pierandozzi lf 1 0 1 2 1 0
Marsaglia cf-rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Peltz cf 3 0 2 4 1 0
Ruggieri lf 3 1 2 2 8 9
Hunter 1b 3 2 2 2 0 0
A. Ciambelli rf-cf 3 2 2 2 0 0
Ferraro c 3 0 1 1 0 0
J. Ciambelli p 2 0 0 0 0 2
32 4 10 24 12 4

Score by Innings:
Second Ward 2 0 0 0 2 0 3-7
Jefferson A. C. 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-4

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
The Point Pleasant area against deer hunting were discussed, Friday, at the meeting of the Delaware Valley Fish and Game Association.

The association decided to buy a club house and have it placed on the club property.

If farmers living in the Gardenville, Lumberville, Carversville and Tohickon Hill areas, will post signs warning against deer hunting, the association will purchase the necessary signs, the group decided. Plans were announced for a picnic to be held on the club's shooting grounds on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Members enjoyed a treat of snapper soup furnished by Gus Herholz, of Lumberville, after the business session.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

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Continued from Page One

stant flow of liquids and strains of various sorts.

The brass comes into the plant in varying combinations of copper, tin, lead and zinc. The different combinations of these metals produce a brass that has different properties for different uses. One combination may make a brass alloy that is malleable; another a harder brass.

Some aluminum alloys are used also by the company in making parts for measuring devices and electrical equipment.

The alloys come into the plant in ingots which average about 22 pounds apiece. If an order demands it, the plant can process 40 tons of metal in a month's time.

During the last war the firm turned out close to 45,000 castings per month, each averaging about two and one-eighth pounds in weight.

The company moved to its Edgely site in 1929, occupying the former building owned by the Woodhouse Chain Co.

The brass works had been founded about 10 years previous in Trenton, N. J., by Fred A. Barton and Willard M. Hammond. Mr. Barton died in 1945 and Mr. Hammond in 1947.

my self respect." Smoyer, although a Democrat, voted to retain Paglione.

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